

The Prophetic Dangers.

The wise and patriotic men who founded this Government clearly foresaw the dangers to which the people would be subject, and which, if not resisted and overcome, would result in the subversion of the free institutions they had established. The greatest danger apprehended by them was the assumption of arbitrary power by the Federal authorities, and an attempt to bring all the States under a single government. It was hoped by them that the reserved powers of the States would be sufficient to defeat such schemes, combined with the jealous care with which the people would ever guard the liberty and rights of the citizen. JOHN ADAMS seemed to have had a prophetic vision of the evil which has fallen upon the country. He said:

"Nip the shoots of arbitrary power in the bud, is the only main which can ever preserve the liberties of any people. When the people give away their liberties, they give away their souls. The nature of the encroachment is to grow every day more encroaching, like a cancer it eats faster and faster every hour."

The people failed to "nip the shoots of arbitrary power in the bud," and what is the result? Just what he prophesied. The encroachments of the present Administration have daily been more encroaching—like a cancer it has eaten faster and faster every hour, until the country is as much subject to the arbitrary will of one man as France subject to the will of its ruler. LOUIS NAPOLEON never exercised more power, nor has he ever had more at his control, than we have ABRAHAM LINCOLN. And the people have given away to this exercise of arbitrary power, as though their liberties were not worth preserving.

In 1823, JEFFERSON in a letter to WILLIAM T. BARRY, from Monticello, uttered the following warning:

"If ever this country is brought under a single government, it will be one of the most extensive corruption, indifference and incapacity of a whole country over the whole. This will not be borne, and you will have to choose between reform and revolution."

And the very danger which JEFFERSON feared, the attempt to bring the whole country under a single government, is upon us. The effort is being made to obliterate State lines, and through the agency of the sword and purse make the States more provinces dependent upon the Federal Government.

The object of the new national banking system is to break down all State banking institutions and make the whole money power of the country tributary to the central authorities, and there can be no more powerful engine to effect the purposes of those who are conspiring to bring the nation under a single rule. We call attention to what JEFFERSON predicted would follow the centralization of power. In that event, he said, the Government would be one of the most extensive corruption. Already we have an exhibition of this evil. The corruptions of the party in power are without a parallel in the history of the country—in comparison the peculations of previous Administrations sink into insignificance. A single government, JEFFERSON said, would be "indifferent and incapable of a whole country over the whole." A country of such varied interests as ours requires the wholesome care of State or local governments to properly protect and develop them. With a few exceptions, the thirty-four States are each nations themselves, and how can it be expected that a single government would be capable of properly caring for them all? Our system of State Governments united together under one purposes in which each have a common interest, leaving to the local sovereigns the sole care of their domestic concerns, is the best which the wisdom of man ever devised. We believe with JEFFERSON that reform or revolution will follow the present condition of affairs. Either we will go back to the old order of things, or else a revolution will take place, the end and character of which no man can foresee.

The policy of the Administration has forced these issues upon the country. The longer the settlement of them is deferred the more they will be the convulsions through which the country must pass, and it will be well if the people will now heed the warnings and counsels of the two sages we have quoted, whose wisdom, sagacity and patriotism cannot be questioned.

The Secret Leagues.
The attempt is being made by the topobolous or Abolition party to rule the destinies of the country through the agency of secret political leagues. A General Council of the Order is to convene in Washington early in December, and Massachusetts has already selected her delegates, privately, of course, placing BUTLER at their head. This secret council will dictate the candidate of the Administration party for President, and its policy. These leagues have been organized all over the loyal States, and with the purse and sword at its control this secret council will attempt the continuation of the rule of the party in power, regardless of the public interests and the popular will. The power of these secret leagues was fully demonstrated in the recent elections. They did their work quietly, but effectually. There are no greater foes to republicanism institutions than secret political organizations.

Invasion of Ireland.
A letter purporting to have been written in Chicago is invested with such importance by the London Times and Cork Reporter, that those journals devote a column or more of space to speculations concerning an Irish invasion from the United States. According to this letter, a convention of the "Fenian Brotherhood" (or secret society of Irishmen) would be held in Chicago this month, to consider the project. The story is told as follows:

It will be remembered that during last spring Gen. Meagher resigned his position in the Army of the Potomac on the ground that his brigade was reduced so much in numbers as to be no longer entitled to that designation; and that as the Government would not allow it to go to New York to recruit, he preferred to resign his position in the army. The resignation was accepted, and the impression was general that Gen. Meagher and the Administration had a falling out. But since then it has been found that Gen. Meagher is an earnest Administration man. He not only made a violent speech, denouncing Wood, in New York, and in defiance of the sympathies of his fellow countrymen, but has even written an Administration letter to the people of Ohio, requesting them not to vote for Vallandigham. If he had not left the army with a secret understanding with the Government, it is very clear that he is not the man to have supported Mr. Lincoln's Administration. The truth is, General Meagher at that time was with several other officers who were engaged in perfecting a military organization to bring about a revolution in Ireland, in conjunction, if possible, with a declaration of war between England and the United States. Fleet sailing from New York, Philadelphia, and the skeleton of an army of 200,000 men, with all the necessary stores, was to be put on board of them, that is to say, a sufficient number of officers were detailed to form an army of 200,000 men in the field. It was intended to land them separately upon three separate portions of Ireland, in the extreme west, the east and the south, and in the mouth of the Shannon, and having an abundance of munitions and arms, they were to immediately organize the impulsive peasantry for a revolt against the power of England.

President FILLMORE wrote the following in a letter to Gov. GAMBLE, of Missouri, on executive business:

"I presume that the insane radicals are making you stand firm, but I am happy to see that you stand firm. The President has the good sense to resist you."

President LINCOLN said to have manifested a strong emotion in receiving an invitation to attend a meeting in Baltimore, calling to remembrance the fact that less than three years ago he saw it pass through that city clandestinely.

The lake fisheries this season are very successful.

Volunteering.

An effort is being made to raise the quota of troops required from Indians under the recent call of the President by volunteering. It cannot be questioned that this is a more desirable mode for furnishing men for the military service of the country than by conscription. In the one case the obligation is voluntarily assumed with a full knowledge of the burdens it imposes, while in the other case men will be forced into the service at a great sacrifice and inconvenience to themselves and their families. As preferable as volunteering may be to forced levies, no conscientious man can insist upon others voluntarily enlisting, unless he first illustrates his precept by a performance of the duty he urges upon others.

There is no patriotism, there is no evidence of loyalty, no evidence of willingness to discharge what may be regarded as a public obligation, or which is such in fact, involving the risk of life or health, and then shrink from the performance of that duty, others.

We are unwilling to say to others that it is their duty to shoulder the musket in the service of the country in a contest, which our Republican friends insist involves the very life of the nation, and then shrink from the dangers, the privations, the toils and the sacrifices of a soldier's life. If war is the only means of determining the difficulties of the country and preserving the national integrity, that service is due alike from every citizen, whether high or low, rich or poor, who is capable of bearing arms. And the men who profess to believe, and give utterance to that belief, that a vigorous prosecution of the war is the only way to crush out the rebellion and restore peace to the country, should be the first to manifest the sincerity of their convictions by shouldering the musket. They cannot escape the obligation, or avoid the responsibility, by giving a few dollars to encourage volunteering, while they stay at home in comfort to reap the advantages which the lives and sacrifices of those who go to the field may secure. Neither do we desire that widows and orphans shall charge us with having induced husbands and fathers to engage in a war, no matter how holy, while we were unwilling to assume its risks and dangers ourselves.

We sincerely hope that the troops required from Indians will be raised by voluntary enlistments. It should be done. It will require only from fifteen to twenty per cent. of those who voted at the recent elections in favor of the policy of the Federal Administration, to furnish the three hundred thousand troops called for by the President, and which, it is said by those in authority, will be sufficient to overthrow the rebel armies in a very brief time. If the speedy termination of the war is dependent upon raising that number of men, most certainly the patriotism of the party in power should be equal to the emergency. There should be men enough willing to enlist in such a cause, without price, to promptly fill the last levy of the President, and there would be if the loud professions of patriotism which we daily hear came from the heart instead of the lips. Again we repeat our earnest hope that we shall be able to fill Indiana's quota by voluntary enlistments, if for no other reason than to save the difficulties which a forced levy might occasion, and if men cannot be persuaded to enlist from a sense of duty, let the most liberal pecuniary considerations be offered to induce them to do so. If there is not patriotism enough in the country to meet the calls of the President for troops, money is a power which may accomplish the work. If three hundred thousand more soldiers will be sufficient to bring the war to an end, in three months, and those in power say it will, it would be economy for the Government to appropriate three hundred millions of dollars in bonuses to induce that number of men to recruit within the next thirty days. The quicker peace is restored the better for the country and every interest, public and private.

Indiana's Roll of Honor.
We give the following touching extract from Dr. STANFORD's work "Indiana's Roll of Honor." Our readers may rest assured that the work will not flag in interest. Every battle is carefully delineated in an elegant and graphic manner. The incident spoken of occurred at the commencement of the seven day's battle in front of Richmond:

In the rear of the column, at a turn in the road, behind a wood pile, lay two "blue coats" peacefully sleeping. All was now quiet in the woods, and the soldiers were beginning to yawn and stretch their weary limbs. The dew lay fresh and glistening on the grass, and the air was cool and refreshing. The sun, which had been shining brightly, was now hidden behind a thick bank of clouds. No sounds of strife, no noise of tumult. The men were quietly sleeping. One lay close to the wood pile; the other a little further back. They were both of the same regiment, and both of the same company. They were both of the same age, and both of the same height. They were both of the same color, and both of the same complexion. They were both of the same name, and both of the same surname. They were both of the same rank, and both of the same grade. They were both of the same regiment, and both of the same company. They were both of the same age, and both of the same height. 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